

U. S. JUDGE LANDIS RESIGNS FROM BENCH

UPS AND DOWNS OF BONUS LAW COME ONE A DAY

NEW PROBLEMS CONFRONT CONGRESS IN REGARD TO TAXES

NO SALES TAX
Impossible to Pass a Measure Providing for Such Revenue.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette, Washington.—The soldier bonus with its multitude of lives is dead again.

Whether or not it will be up one more depends upon the agricultural bloc, which never had a voice in politics, speaking than it has today.

For the agriculturists who have from the first proposed a tax sale as a means of raising money, are not likely to accept it as the best way to pay the soldier bonus, and President Harding's ultimatum to the congress of the United States is final—either pass a sales tax or postpone the payment of the bonus indefinitely.

The maneuver of the chief executive is considered one of the shrewdest of the century of recent years. It was a political situation which troubled Mr. Harding from the beginning by his own admission and it is a political situation which he has created as a means of extricating himself from the dilemma which his party leaders forced upon him.

Soldier Tax Cannot Pass

Mr. Harding doesn't believe a sales tax can pass congress—he fears as much in his letter to Chairman Forney, who is the way and means committee. The enemies of the house on previous occasions indicated that the sales tax didn't have more than 80 votes and the strength of the proponents of the scheme is not any greater today than it was. The objections to a sales tax are multiplex. Nobody has ever worked out a plan for a sales tax on which all economists could agree. In principle the plan has received enthusiastic support but in formulas of application there have been wide differences of opinion.

In fact for the moment the Congress or in the Treasury department could today give a definite answer to what is meant by a "sales tax." Here are the various proposals:

First—A general tax on manufacturers and producers collected at the source but admittedly passed on to the retailer and finally the consumer.

Second—A tax on retail sales only—also passed on to the consumer.

Third—A turnover tax on all things, being a tax of a small percentage on gross receipts. This also would be passed on to the consumer but, of course, a fourth—a tax on all well defined list of commodities. This would be re-

(continued on page 2)

PLAN WAR AGAINST "SKIMMED CHEESE"

Badger Producers Concerned Over Illinois Rival to Cream Product.

Madison—Means of stopping the continued manufacture of "skimmed cheese," a product made from skimmed milk largely shipped from Wisconsin, are to be considered by the state milk marketing committee which meets here Tuesday.

Madison—Wisconsin Cheese Producers' Federation concerned over sale of the product at a price five cents lower than the full cream Wisconsin cheese, has called attention to the department of markets to the serious situation which it says this skimmed cheese is causing in the industry.

It is further to be noted that the committee of managers, F. C. Swoboda, general manager of the Cheese Producers' federation, says that stores are protecting against the skimmed cheese that is flooding the market and ask the cooperation of the federation to stop misrepresentation.

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Sales Tax for Bonus Opposed by Agriculture

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Chicago—The American Farm Bureau federation, in a statement Friday, declared reports to it showed "organized agriculture" was opposed to any form of sales or consumption tax as a means of raising the soldier bonus.

The National Grange is "uniformly opposed" to the sales tax or to any form of "direct consumption tax," C. A. Atkinson, Washington representative of the organization, declared in letters sent to Chairman McComb of the senate finance committee and Chairman Fordney of the house of the ways and means committee.

The National Grange, Mr. Atkinson said, had suggested "a profits tax" to pay the cost of the bonus and should be favored that it will not be levied to the direct cost of necessities of the great number of people of limited income."

Millions Face Starvation in China, Report

Shanghai, China.—More than 6,000,000 people are facing starvation in the provinces of Kiangsu, and Chekiang and Anhwei, according to estimates compiled here. Unprecedented flood, which wiped out 29 percent of the rice crop and blighted for the shortage of food.

Good Renting Demand

A true gauge in such a line as the rentals of houses is furnished by the returns from a classified ad in the Gazette. Really there is no other accurate gauge of the number of persons desiring to rent.

For instance, the Rock County Savings and Trust company has just advertised for rent, AND RENTED, a six-room house. They received 15 applications for the tenancy.

The present renting demand for such houses, therefore, is 15. You see, then, in the present TOTAL DEMAND, because every TOTAL demand, because EVERY person wanting such a house would look for it in GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS.

LA CROSSE SCHOOL DESTROYED BY FIRE

La Crosse—Fire which started from an defective furnace, it is believed, destroyed the Longfellow school, one of the oldest ward school houses in the city. The loss is \$35,000. Two years ago a floor in the school building collapsed and three pupils were injured.

Council Caucus Rubs Out Old Salary Scale Figures and Puts in New Ones

Having experienced a change in salary scale, when the voted salary increases averaging \$1,000 and reductions totaling \$1,000, the council agreed in a caucus last night on raises amounting to \$2,250 and one reduction of \$200.

Before the sanitary inspector's salary was fixed at \$1,600, Alderman F. Kelly said: "I think we are making regular, regular, money.

"I didn't attend last night meeting because I don't believe in 'star chamber' sessions and never have," said Ald. J. K. Jensen, Saturday. "If the people's business can't be done in an open and public way, I'm not going to be a party to doing it. I don't conceive it to be my duty to attend 'star chamber' sessions."

"I understand it was to be a closed session and I don't approve of such meetings for transacting public business," said Ald. A. T. Gibbons, the other member present.

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SOUTHERN WOMAN IS DEAD AT FORT

Mrs. Sarah Schloss Dies on Friday from Recent Injuries.

Fort Atkinson.—Mrs. Sarah Schloss, 82, died at the City hospital, Friday. She was a southern woman and in her young married life, she accompanied her husband through a great part of the Civil war on the Confederate side. From this she received the title of "Daughter of the Regiment." Later she received public acknowledgment of her work in the great yellow fever epidemic, which swept the south. She had been identified with the Howard association that did wonderful work in nursing the fever sufferers. Mrs. Schloss had been a resident of Fort Atkinson for the last 15 years, coming here from Memphis, Tenn., with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Specht and husband. They have both died during the last few years, and Mrs. Schloss has been living in this home ever since. Three weeks ago she fell, fracturing her hip and sustaining other injuries which caused her death. The date of the funeral has not been set; as relatives from Memphis and Kansas City are expected.

Daniel O'Brien died at his home on Adams street, Thursday, at the age of 72. He had been ill less than a week with pneumonia. Mr. O'Brien was one of the oldest members of the Community Park company here. The funeral will take place in the M. E. church Sunday, at 2:30 p.m., the Rev. A. W. Triggs officiating.

William Hohenstein died at his home in this city Friday.

Society Names Officers.—At the annual meeting of the Cleaners' society of the Congregational church, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. W. Cushman; vice-president, Mrs. S. P. Woodward; secretary, Mrs. G. V. Howard; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. McMillen.

On Sunday there will be a special service at St. Peter's church. Father McLaughlin, rector, will speak especially to members of the Knights of Pythias, who will attend in a body. The occasion is in commemoration of the 55th anniversary of the founding of the order. The Rev. Fr. McLaughlin is vice-chancellor commander of the local chapter.

The Federal Order of Eagles has finished outfitting and decorating its new hall on the third floor of the Wilcox building on Main street, formerly the Wigwam block. The dedication was celebrated by the initiation of 45 new members, which brings the total membership of the order up to 200. The address of honor on this occasion was Ray A. Chellis of Wauau, state organizer, who spoke.

News of Former Pastor.—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Edwards of this city, who are sojourning in California this winter, have sent news here concerning the Rev. E. W. Mager, former pastor of the Methodist church here. Falling health compelled him to seek a milder climate. They report his health much improved.

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A COAL STRIKE?—We are no prophets but we believe there will be a coal strike on or before April 1. It may last two weeks or six months and the miners are better off financially today than they were then.

Possibility of strike means a general rush from now on to get coal. Already some mines have raised their prices; they have taken advantage of the strong demand.

We have plenty of coal on hand now and will keep our customers supplied as long as possible but we will not carry large stock in the winter after April 1.

Our advice is to lay in immediately enough coal to last until May if you are a home owner, and until July if you run a steam plant.

Ziegler coal will not slack in the bin. It is still \$10 per ton. Our Eltsen hard coal is not excelled. Phone us now and we will deliver your order as needed up to April 1. Both phones 117. Brightham and Eltsen.

Advertisement.

DARLON

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Darlon-Services at the Baptist church Sunday will be as follows: Morning Worship, 10:30; Sunday school classes for all ages, 11:45; night worship, S. Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.—The Amoma Bible study will give a social Friday night at Stoll's hall. A program will be given. Rev. E. W. Palmer, pastor; Mrs. M. A. Dodge, pianist; Ralph Peters, Superintendent; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Whitehead and sons returned to their home in Altha, Mich., Wednesday night, after attending the funeral of Mrs. Whitehead's mother, Mrs. Barbara Horder.—Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Jr., and daughter, Frances, returned from Chicago Tuesday.—A. L. Johnson was in Janesville Wednesday.—John Mawhinney attended the sale at Johnstown, Wednesday.—The Liammard meets with Mrs. Grace Meyer and Miss Shippman Monday at the home of the former.—M. A. Burnett suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday night.—Mrs. Walter Christensen is spending a few days in Madison.—P. H. Duhame, Dubuque, Iowa, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dodge Tuesday.

An entertainment will be given at Reed's hall by the Boys' band of Detavia for the benefit of the Darlon band, Saturday evening, Feb. 18.—Miss Lillian Nichols entertained a number of her friends at the home of her sister, Mrs. Otto Newman Thursday night.—Mrs. Kate Nelson, Chicago, is visiting Milwaukee. She came for a few days. Miss Gertrude Churchill, Greeley, Colo., came Friday and will spend some time with her uncle, Charles Stavin.—Miss Stella Pedersen is spending the weekend with the home folks at Racine.—Margaret, Inez Dorothy, and Merle Christensen are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodge at Avalon. The next club dance will be given Thursday night, Feb. 22 at Reed's hall. It will be a novelty dance. Smiley's orchestra, Detroit, will furnish the music.—Ed. Wise returned Thursday to his home in Milwaukee, having been called here by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Horden.—R. S. Young was a recent Milwaukee visitor.

During 1921 the increase of residential electric lighting customers in the United States was 1,001,700, and the number is now double what it was in 1916.

To the Teachers of Rock County:

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The Janesville Daily Gazette is offering prizes for the best bird houses made by boys or girls in the country schools, grades or high schools. Consideration is given to the grade and age of the individuals who make the bird houses, so that all who enter will have an equal opportunity for the prizes.

The bird houses may be made of packing box material, shingles, or small branches of trees built up log cabin style, a large branch of a tree hollowed out, or various kinds of cans or tins covered with straw to keep them cool. For the size of the bird houses and other information see the Gazette of Wednesday, Feb. 12, which contained such information.

The farmer and the gardener need the birds to keep down the insects that help to spoil the crops. Everyone needs the birds for joy and companionship which they bring. Help to bring them and to keep them here.

Anything you may do towards helping to bring useful birds to Rock Co. has the hearty cooperation of the undersigned. The committee would like every school in the county represented.

For additional information write the Gazette or any of the following members of a committee: J. M. Dorris, O. D. Antisdel, Edith Sturtevant, George Beckwith, or O. O. Wheeler.

Yours very truly,

J. M. DORRANS.

Director Vocational Education

Sharon

The Citizenship class met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. I. Morgan and the lesson was in charge of Miss Laura Brownson.

The Study Class of the Lutheran Church met on Thursday evening at the home of Harry Piper. After the lesson a social time was enjoyed.

Candy was served to the guests.—Mrs. Flora Fields and Miss Maye Wolcott entertained the ladies Thursday night. Refreshments were served.

The day school was called to the home of George Miner Friday morning when the root caught fire from a burning chimney. The damage was minor.—Rev. E. C. Potter was at Allen Grove Thursday to conduct the funeral services of Mrs. E. C. Lamphier.—Mrs. J. Woods who has been a patient at the Mercy Hospital for the past two weeks returned home Thursday.—George Parrott, Beloit, called on Sharon Friday.—Carl Fredericks spent Wednesday in Milwaukee with his wife who is a patient at the Quarantine. He reports her much improved in health.—Frank Story who resides east of town is still in pneumonia.—F. E. Houard and Mr. Howell Forsyth spent Thursday night in Beloit.

Clinton

Clinton.—Clinton W. C. T. U. served Frances Willard Memorial day with an appropriate program at the home of Mrs. S. J. Pez. Thursday afternoon, Feb. 16, An especially pleasant number were personal recollections of Frances Willard, her son, Frank Pez, Mrs. H. J. Collins of Beloit. The W. C. T. U. is planning to observe Washington's birthday at Allen Grove Thursday to conduct the funeral services of Mrs. E. C. Lamphier.—Mrs. J. Woods who has been a patient at the Mercy Hospital for the past two weeks returned home Thursday.—George Parrott, Beloit, called on Sharon Friday.—Carl Fredericks spent Wednesday in Milwaukee with his wife who is a patient at the Quarantine. He reports her much improved in health.—Frank Story who resides east of town is still in pneumonia.—F. E. Houard and Mr. Howell Forsyth spent Thursday night in Beloit.

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Footville

Footville—Harold Stevens has been confined to his bed due to the week with cold and LaGrippa others reported ill are Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. Herman Natz, Mrs. Ed Stevens and Albert Behling and Mrs. John Rowland.—Miss Grace Berkes is entertaining the Elks Lodge today. Falling health compelled him to seek a milder climate. They report his health much improved.

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Advertisement.

Announcing the Arrival of New Rugs and Draperies for Spring

Fine French Wiltons, Royal Wiltons, Wilton Velvet and Axminster in the new designs and colors, fringed and hemmed ends. Priced \$18.95, \$21.95, \$25.00, \$29.50, \$35.00 and up to \$120.00.

An exceptionally good Seamless Velvet Brussels' Rug, heavy quality and all wool surface, \$35.00.

36-inch Fast Color Madras for Overdrapes; Blue, Brown, Gold, Rose, Green, in entirely new designs, 89c yard.

36-inch Fast Color Kapok Silk Madras, Blue, Gold and Rose, \$1.59 yard.



ELKHORN MASON'S WILL GIVE SHOW

Minstrel Entertainment, April 21 and 22, Under Direction of H. J. Charlton.

Elkhorn.—The Masonic minstrel show April 21-22 will be under the direction of Harry J. Charlton, of the Elton Band Instrument Co. Mr. Charlton was for many years a member of the theatrical profession. He has an abundance of local talent to choose from and it is expected that the 1922 show will be the best ever presented by the Masonic organization.

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Director Vocational Education

HI COSTA LOVING IN SUDAN; SPOUSE NOW 8 SPEARHEADS

GIRL OF 13 GETS LICENSE TO PREACH

Tulsa, Okla.—A 13 year old girl was among seven persons granted a license to preach the gospel by the Northeastern Oklahoma conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here Friday.

She is Miss Fay Emery, Miami, Okla., who began preaching last summer. She is in the seventh grade at school and hopes to become a foreign missionary.

The 13-year-old girl, who has been granted a license to preach, is the first in the Sudan before the war.

"In the Sudan before the war," he said, "a wife could be got for four spearheads. Now we have five. We could buy one for eight."

"In the little country, it used to be four cows, now, the price is seven."

SOLDIER BONUS BILL HELD UP ONCE MORE

(Continued from Page 1.)

feared in the final prices of goods bought by the consumer.

Consumption Tax.

Many advocates of a sales tax make no bones about what they mean by a sales tax, and they frankly call it a "consumption tax." That's why the spokesman of farmers and laboring folks here have fought the sales tax.

They believe it will mean a higher cost of living for the average man—that it will give sellers of commodities an opportunity to increase prices beyond the amount of the tax.

The real trouble, however, which has come down on the cost of living

is the sharp rise in the cost of living.

Small change of the agricultural bloc

according to a tax which might mean more taxes on the produce of the farm

and a higher cost to the farmer on the things he must buy for his farm and mand.

Postponement of Payment.

In a nutshell, therefore, the president has proposed a solution which means postponement of the bonus

payments. The sales tax cannot gather enough votes to pass congress unless all other taxes are repealed and the whole revenue bill is revised.

As a substitute for all taxes it has

many friends. As an additional

source of taxation, it is proposed in the

idea of a business tax, freight

and mail, uncertainty anything, the

chances are congress will accept

President Harding's formula—a sales

tax will be proposed and shelved and the bonus will be postponed. The certainty of a presidential veto of any bill providing for direct taxes or a revival of taxes already repealed, or for a bond issue, has changed the whole situation.

Attitude of Congress.

Congress hasn't wanted to pass a

bonus bill. Political pressure from

the soldier vote tilted both houses.

Interest on the one hand and the

desire on the other to move congress away from the bonus.

The truth is a soldier bonus bill might

have passed if the agitation had come

to a head when congress was consider-

ing the revenue bill last autumn.

President Harding has promised to

make recommendations for a revision

of the revenue bill. This will come

in the course of the week.

The pink is one of the measures

forwarded by the Harry E. Kelly

Post 45 of the American Legion.

They are standing the expense, and

they and their friends have fur-

nished the ashes to make the

ice to hold the ice. It has come to

take a noticeable part in the civic

affairs, and is appreciated by the

men who work intercessions during

</

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS
MONDAY, FEB. 20.

Evening—Musical and dance at Samson club.

Methodist Miss Group 5, Lecture-Presbyterian-Westminster Societies.

Queen Esther Circle, Miss Helen Yates.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21.

Afternoon—Luncheon-Bridge. Mrs. Cunningham.

Evening—F. R. A. Hard times party.

Telephone Girls' dance at Apollo hall.

Douglas-Lincoln F.T.

At Colonial Club—Miss Jeanette Buch and Mrs. R. R. Powell will give a dinner at the Colonial club, East street, Monday night.

To Beloit Wednesday—Several members of the local chapter, J. A. R., will go to Beloit Wednesday to attend the George Washington celebration given by the Beloit chapter.

Entertains Boys' Club—Eugene Manning, 134 South Jackson street, entertained a boys' club at his home Friday night. Prizes went to Francis McCauley and David Willbur. The next meeting will be held at the Wilbur home, School street.

Have Praise Meeting—Wesleyan-ster Society of the First Freebyterian church will hold its Praise meeting Monday night at the church.

Supper will be served by the Rebekahs.

Supper will be served at 6:30 in charge of Miss Alma Scofield. Mrs. J. A. Melrose will have charge of the program, and a special offering will be taken.

Entertains at Alton—Miss Gertrude Berner, Alton, entertained the F. M. P. club Thursday night.

There were 25 guests present, and a social evening was spent playing cards, enjoying music and dancing.

A short course buffet lunch was served at 11:30. The out-of-town guests were Miss Anna Thompson and Miss Elizabeth Berner, Beloit.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

Methodist Group Meets—Misses Tena and Mary Wendt assisted Mrs. Femal in entertaining Group 5 of the Y. W. C. A. M. S. of the Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Fenul, 421 North Jackson street, Friday night. There was a large attendance and a social evening, with a lunch served at ten o'clock, was enjoyed.

Bates Have Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bates, 123 Racine street, gave a dinner party Friday night.

Ten friends spent an informal so-

cial evening.

For Mrs. Colling—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lukas, South Main street, gave an evening party Thursday.

Twelve guests were entertained, invited to meet Mrs. E. A. Colling, Chicago, a guest at the Lukas home.

At bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers and Mrs. Colling won prizes. A lunch was served at 11 o'clock.

Has Birthday Party—Miss Marie Daetwiler, 615 Western Avenue, entertained at her birthday party Friday. It being her 13th birthday, ten guests were entertained at planes and a supper at nine o'clock.

The hostess was presented with a special gift.

Those present were Miss Louise Kellin, Josephine Littleton, Edna Teuber, Margaret Yates, Beulah Newman, Arsol Buss, Elsie Erdman, Anna Miller and Margaret Garstka.

Dinner at Marne Home—Members of the Marne club and their husbands were entertained at a six o'clock dinner Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Marsh, 744 Prairie avenue. Music and cards were the diversions of the occasion.

Dinner at Colonial—Mr. and Mrs. David W. Holmes, East street, entertained at a lobster dinner party Friday night at the Colonial club. Spring flowers, new decorations and pinches of gold for \$5. In the evening the party attended the annual meeting and dance given by the Country club at the Samson club.

Meets at Franklin's—An evening club of young women met Thursday at the home of Miss Helen Franklin, North High street. At bridge, Miss Josephine Carla took the prize. A luncheon was served after the game.

Hostess at Meeting—Mrs. Fred Carpenter, South Third street, was hostess at the club's meeting of the Friday afternoon club. Bridge was played at three tables. The prize was taken by Mrs. Harriet Kalvelage. Coffee and cake was served at 4:30.

Travel Lecture Monday—Colored views of famous Yellowstone Park are to be shown and described during an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Billie M. Rhodes at the Methodist church at 7:30 Monday night. The entertainment is to be given by Group 5 of the W. F. M. S.

To Have Program—The Douglas Lincoln Parent-Teachers' association will meet at the Douglas school at 7:30 Tuesday night. A patriotic program will be given, and veterans of the Civil, Spanish and World wars are invited to be present. Several of them will speak. Special music will be given by the children and refreshments will be served.

Hannersons Have Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hannerson, 443 North Jackson street, gave a dinner party Friday night. It was served at seven o'clock. The decorations were spring flowers and lighted candles. Eight covers were laid, and in the evening the guests attended the Country club at the Samson club.

School Valentine Party—The seventh grade of the Howarth school entertained its teacher and the pupils and teachers of the other grades of the school at a valentine party Thursday afternoon at the school house. Music and games featured the entertainment. Cakes and cream were served. Prizes were given by John Murphy, Vicki Chasmore, Bernard Murphy, Nina Mohr, Sigma Nark, Francis Pierce, Floyd Monk and Miss Loudon.

The invitations were written and answered as part of the grammar work of the school.

Marriage Announced—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Raught, Racine, announced the marriage of their daughter, Bernice Irene, to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wautoma, Tuesday, Feb. 16. Mrs. Boyce was a former resident of Janesville.

The marriage took place at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents and was performed by Rev. Harding Hogan, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church. Mrs. Arthur

Here's a Brass Band of Bright Boys



The High School Band of Delavan.

March 1 to make their home in Wisconsin. R. J. Mr. Grundy has been connected with the Janesville Woollen Mills.

Miss Paul Kornman and son, South Bend, Ind., are visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grant, Cornelia street.

Henry Tall, Milton avenue, has been ill for two weeks, and has been at home from Beloit college. He intends to return to school the first of the weeks in March.

Mrs. Donague and two daughters have returned to Cincinnati after spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Donague's mother, Mrs. Mary Connell, 312 Lincoln street; her sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson, 12 Cherry street and Mrs. Emmett Yates and Virginia Dwyer, Rock County Training school, left for Madison Saturday morning for a week-end visit.

Miss Frederika McLean, Helen Conners, 210 Cherry street, and other relatives.

Miss Virginia Wall, 403 Galena street, was taken to Mercy hospital Thursday night for an operation.

Miss Gladys Mulcahy and Alice Flinn are attending the teachers' convention in Madison.

Mrs. Henry Woodstock, Locust street, who has been recuperating for the past month, and then for the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence McLean, has returned home to spend the week-end. She reports Mrs. McLean is recovering.

A ten-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Granger, Court street, at Merdy hospital Saturday morning.

Rev. James W. Laughlin, former pastor of the local Presbyterian church, now of Oshkosh, will be in the city Monday to give an address.

East Side Odd Fellows hall in the evening.

A Bible, recently donated, was dedicated by Mrs. Frances Hilt, and a new ritual was put on.

As the meeting is between the observance of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, an appropriate program was given.

An essay on George Washington's life was given by Miss Oscar Hamm and another by Miss Hazel Spangler.

The latter won a statue based on her essay. The essay on Abraham Lincoln was given by Miss June Ellis.

A quintet sang several selections and the Drum corps of the American Legion played.

Following this program a supper was served by a committee char-

manned by Mrs. Edna Kudlidge, Mrs. Anna Brown, Mrs. Sadie Carpenter, Miss Julia Baile, Miss Edna Horn, Mrs. Anna and others.

Members of the Legion are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Lutting, 12 South Franklin street at 7 p.m. Sunday to attend the patriotic services at the Methodist church, at 7:30. The Service Star will be buried at the services.

T. C. Richardson and daughter,

Evansville branch of the Janesville Daily Gazette is in charge of

Mrs. ERNEST CLIFFORD.

Descriptions taken and renews cared for on carrier and mail service.

Miss Helen, having returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Harley Smith and C. D. Barnard are in the northern part of the state on business.

Frank Franklin is in La Crosse and vicinity on business.

Mrs. W. C. Holstein, Madison, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard and daughter Evelyn, and son, Orland, visited Delbert Smith and family in Brooklyn Thursday.

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified advertising bureau and agency of PIONEER DRUG STORE.

J. S. Baker returned home Friday from Cuba.

Miss Maudie Fell returned to her duties in Janesville Wednesday after a short visit at her home here.

Miss C. H. Spencer is visiting in St. Louis.

Mrs. Adith Barnes, art teacher at the seminary, is ill.

The Rev. A. W. Stephens went to Whitehouse Saturday to officiate at the funeral of an old friend.

James N. Slavson, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Slavson, is ill with pneumonia.

R. M. Richmond attended the funeral of Chief Justice Siebecker in Madison this week.

The Rev. W. W. Conroy has returned to his work at the seminary after a few weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Peaseall entertained the Evansville Players at their home Wednesday.

A GRATIFIED MOTHER

BERTIE AND ALEC

MAYBE WE CAN GET SOMETHING HERE

EAT IT HERE OR TAKE IT WITH YOU?

GIVE US A HAM SANDWICH QUICK

BOTH!

BERTIE AND ALEC

And They Did, Too

MRS. BOSTWICK'S COFFEE

Cafe

Screen and Stage



Georges Carpenter.

AT THE APOLLO
Looking at a boxing contest from a few angles, it is quite evident that the pictures of the same event, evidently are quite different, and from all accounts, the pictures have the best era is sure to come, and the films are a silent record of that great event, while eyes may see things wrong and tongues may make matters still worse.

With the season, boxing fans and the public in general will be anxious to see the pictures of the contest which will be shown at the Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday. To see these pictures will undoubtedly be to gain much better, more all-around view of the two fighters, than was gained by \$50 seat in "Thirty Acres" in Jersey City on July 2. One will at least be able, thanks to the slow-motion cam-

era, to see the difference between the two men, and study the tactics employed by each.

Georges Carpenter, the hero of *Lens*, France, looks more like the champion of Europe as he leaps from his corner at the bell and flashes his rapier-like left fist to the face of the champion of America, Jimmie Dempsey. In spite of his apparent bulk and grimacing muscle, proves himself as agile and as panting as his grandfathers. The Frenchman is very alert and eager for the fray, is so lurking in him that his well meant blows go over his adversary's shoulder. The steady, though impulsive Dempsey wades in boxes, bearing a voracious tattoo upon the Frenchman's heart and ribs and face, wearing away his vitality, erasing his confident smile, and at

the last, by sheer skill, backed up with the weight of muscle and dogged confidence, beats him to the canvas for the final count.

Following the usual custom, vaudeville will be shown during the week-end with a special feature picture Thursday and Friday.

AT THE MYERS.

The first successor to the "mystery" that film stars like the many pictures of the "mystery" theme, will open the week's bill at the Myers theatre Monday for a four-day engagement. It is "Just Around the Corner," the author of which is the same author of "The Mystery of the Throne of Israel." Mr. Scribner's sermon tomorrow deals with a story that shows the human and lovable side of New York's East Side.

Miss Durdon, played by Sigrid Holmquist, and her brother, Jimmie, played by Lewis Sargent, live with their mother, who gradually dying, in a little room, and many tragic and humorous scenes of their life are shown.

Miss Durdon comes more into the way and meets a man, Joe, who is married, and they are together a great deal of the time, and Eddie, thinking that Joe wants to marry her, asks him constantly to come to her home, but he becomes more resistant at the cost of her health.

Eddie goes to get him in his favor, and many scenes of the pool-room, the restaurant, and the snow storm, with Eddie tired and worn and she tells her story to a sympathetic stranger. He goes to her home and masquerading as Joe, tells the mother he is going to marry Eddie. The mother is happy, and Eddie and the stranger are finally married.

The first appearance here of Sigrid Chapman, another without a church, will be next weekend when he will be seen in "King Queen-Joker," starting Friday with the vaudeville bill.

The plot is admirable for Sigrid's action, which is not the slapstick variety of her brother's. He plays a double part, that of a King and a barber. The barber is probably the most interesting character, as he puts in the dungeon by a certain number of people. Even the queen cannot detect the awkwardness, and due to drinking and smoking, the real king escapes from the dungeon and there follow some exciting adventures, in which an airplane and a submarine are used.

The picture ends up by going back to his old barber's stand.

AT THE BEVERLY.

Alice Lake, one of the latest stars to come into prominence in the country, will be at the Beverly Monday and Tuesday. "Over the Wire," a story of a girl seeking revenge against a man whom she has been led to believe has been responsible for her trouble and death, will be the attraction.

Also meeting here every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is ex-

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SAMSON IS BUSY BUILDING TRACTORS

New Price Has Stimulated
Buying and Production
GROWS.

Price cutting by farm tractor and implement companies will benefit agriculture and aid in the readjustment so vital to farm prosperity—that of reducing manufactured goods to the level of what farm products bring on the open market.

Production has increased at the Samson plant in Janesville on both the tractors and the tractor truck. The Samson is believed to be one of the few big tractor companies that are not overstocked with finished goods. Tractors in the branches have been sold and the tractors being made up at the present time are going directly on the farms under a successful sales campaign.

There has been great speculation of the future of the farm tractor and power farming implements. The tractor men are confident that power farming has not lost ground it has gained. The following statement on tractor and power farm conditions was issued Saturday by C. O. Reed, head of the Samson Research department.

A "Show Down" Xmas'

The consensus of opinion in industrial circles as well as in local communities, is that while the recent cuts in tractor prices are bound to have a very beneficial effect upon agriculture, with this year's "show down" the subject is of vast importance because agriculture must not only net a better profit, but also, it must make up in many cases for past losses.

Some give an insignificant meaning to the great tractor reductions. But the universal acknowledgement that profitable farming lies at the basis of all industry is too broad in its conception to permit a narrow-minded view. The tractor men have made to bring profit-making units within reach of the farmer in spite of his past reverses, and both tractors and trucks are now available at bargain prices at the time when they are greatly needed.

"In an illuminating address before the local Twilight Club, C. F. Kettner, one of the great minds of the day, drove home a significant message to American industry when he said, 'The trouble with business is that we are waiting for a return to normal; waiting for something that does not exist. The way to end the new order of things is to go ahead and do, and tractor manufacturers have certainly decided step to enable agriculture to librate new stride.'

New Farm Methods.

It is steps of this kind that hasten the stability of all industry on the new basis. Natural evolution will not permit business to go back to the old ways. Likewise, evolution in agriculture means farming as of today and tomorrow instead of yesterday's methods, and that the American farmer is fast on his way to the newer methods of profit is emphasized by the fact that tractors and trucks are now moving rapidly to the farms to take up their share of the Spring work.

In one of the Government's studies, 82 percent of the tractor owners stated that they would buy tractors again when their present machines wear out. Of 1,384 farm truck owners visited, 95 percent in the eastern states and 91 percent in the Middle West told the Department of Agriculture that their trucks would prove profitable investments. These figures are significant because they are spoken—not by those who simply have an idea—but by those who know from actual experience.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT
Breakfast—Baked Apples, Bran Muffins, Orange Marmalade, Cocoa.
Luncheon or Supper—Toasted Crackers, Raisin Gingerbread, Milk.
Dinner—Shin of Beef, Potato Puffs Spanish Jelly Salad, Brown Betty, Hard Sauce, Coffee.

RECIPES FOR THE DAY

Shin of Beef—This is usually spoken of as just "soup meat," but it is also worthy of better things. Take about three pounds from the thickest part of the shin and boil it, adding onion, celery and a bunch of sweet herbs. When the meat is very tender remove from the pot, take out the bones and put them back into the pot, adding a can of tomatoes, and cook down the soup. Make any good sauce, slice the meat thin and serve it in the sauce garnished with potato puffs.

Spanish Jelly Salad—Dissolve one package of commercial gelatin, lemon flavor, in one pint of boiling water and one tablespoon vinegar. Mix lightly one cup finely shredded cabbage, one cup chopped celery, one-half cup chopped pickled and one-third cup pimientos. Season with salt. Just as the jelly begins to set add the vegetable mixture. Set in cold place to harden and serve with mayonnaise.

TO SAVE SOAP

Save all odds and ends of toilet soap of every description. When enough has accumulated, grate in very fine pieces and mix with the food chopper, using the medium cutter first, and then the fine cutter. To one cupful of this granulated soap add one and one-half cupfuls of cornmeal and put through the food chopper again until reduced to a coarse meal. This may be facilitated by rubbing between the hands to loosen the particles. When all will pass readily through a small sieve add one-half cupfuls of the soap and cornmeal mixture. Blend thoroughly. An ordinary fruit jar with the rubber ring in place makes a good container. A quantity of this soap powder kept on the kitchen sink or in the bath room will be found invaluable for cleansing, very soiled hands and keeping them soft and smooth, besides being perfectly harmless and costing next to nothing.

WHAT TO SERVE WITH MEATS

Roast Beef—Grated horseradish, Roast Mutton—Carrot jelly, Boiled Mutton—Caper sauce, Roast Pork—Apple sauce, Roast Lamb—Mint sauce, Venison or Wild Duck—Black currant jelly.

Roast Goose—Apple sauce, Roast Turkey—Oyster sauce, Roast Chicken—Bread sauce, Compote of Pigeon—Mushroom sauce.

Broiled Fish—Mackerel—Sauces of stewed gooseberries, Broiled Bluefish—White cream sauce.

Broiled Shad—Rice, Fresh Salmon—Green peas with cream sauce.

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

THE PROFILE

The most discouraged letters that I receive are from women who are dissatisfied with their profiles. Nothing, they think, can be done to improve the side face. This is the main error and the nose, the forehead that shapes too much, and what can be done to change them? Of course the answer always is—nothing at all. But to balance this discouraging statement I always write that a great deal can be done to make the profile seem prettier than it really is.

The woman with a poor profile must be particularly careful of her complexion which should be flawless, and of her hair, which should be perfectly dressed. In fact she can dress her hair so as to make an ingrowing chin appear attractive or the face the usual way to do this is to fluff the hair softly around the face and then to draw it into a very high knot at the back. A little experimenting will show each woman the very best way for her to do this.

Curiously enough the shape of the eyebrows and the length of the eyelashes have a great deal to do with attractiveness of profile. If the eyebrows are kept well shaped by brushing them constantly and by pulling out all superfluous hairs it will help immensely. If the eyelashes are treated with the proper sort of creams and ointments so they will grow long and thick, this too, will aid the appearance of the side face.

If the cheeks are pink and round with health they, too, will help to make the side view of the face attractive.

W. W. L.—A boy, 16 years of age, who is underweight and has no appetite, requires something to bulk him up. Since he has to work every day and is also being taxed for growth, he could not keep up his present food habit taking only about one-third as much food as his brother and with the present weight at 102 pounds.

G. T.—I shall be glad to mail you the formula for the eyelashes if you send me a stamp addressed envelope.

Monday—Ways of Dieting

Edgerton

METHODISTS WILL HONOR WAR VETS SUNDAY EVENING

Honor to the 51 men gone, the 25 still missing, the church who served in different branches of service during the World war will be paid by the congregation in appropriate ceremonies at 7:30 Sunday night when the service star flag will be buried. One of the blue stars was changed to gold, that one for Richard Larson, first Janesville boy to die in action.

The Service flag was dedicated more than four years ago. Particulars and elate organizations of Masons have been invited to participate. Included in these are the American Legion, the Women's Service Corps, G. I. Relief Club of Commerce and the Service Star Legion. Mrs. P. W. Ellis, mother of Richard Ellis, is president of the Women's Legion organization.

Mrs. Mary Madden, superintendent of Shopele schools, is home for the week at home.

Mrs. F. B. Parks is visiting Mrs. Sibley Compton in Stoughton.

The tenth annual dinner-hall ball will be held in Academy hall next Tuesday night.

Mrs. F. E. Burgy, entertained at Janesville, Friday night.

Miss Margaret Marsden spent Friday in Madison.

Ralph Wilman, who has been ill, reported somewhat improved.

Mrs. Mary Madden, superintendent of Shopele schools, is home for the week at home.

P. W. Palmer has returned from business trip to Chicago.

Miss Margaret Evans, a former Edgerton teacher, now of Lake Mills, is spending the week-end with Miss Lydia Wheaton.

Miss Margaret Marsden spent Friday in Madison.

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The address of the evening will be made by the pastor, Rev. Charles E. Conroy.

The pledge of allegiance will be recited.

The body of Mrs. Dolly Poppig, Milwaukee, was brought to Edgerton Friday for burial. Short services were conducted at the home of her brother, Ben Poppig, and interment was in Fassett cemetery. Out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral were: The Rev. C. L. Milton, Mrs. Earl Martin, Milwaukee Delta Coleman, Gus Kuhn and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carlson, Chippewa Falls; Mrs. Dolly Decker, Antigo, Hall, and Mrs. Mark Shackleton, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Smith, Ed White, Mrs. C. A. White and Curt Ulrich, Beloit; Mrs. Joseph Wheeler, Ernest Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, Port Huron.

The Marquette club will meet with Miss F. O'Connor, Monday night.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, Milwaukee. Mrs. Griffith was a visitor at Edgerton, Wednesday.

Poli Kistad, Lowell Thronson, Paul Curran and William Flaherty attended the basketball tournament in Beloit Saturday.

Schools were closed Friday to allow the teachers to attend the convention in Madison.

A. E. Garey was in Milton Friday on business.

Mrs. Adolph Ehrenfeld and Mrs. A. Uher, Fort Atkinson, are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. C. A. Frizelle, here.

STRICKER BUSS LINE.

Ride in comfort and safety in enclosed, heated, Bullock Touring car.

Record of five years of continuous service dated January 1913.

EDGERTON TO JANESEVILLE AND RETURN.

Leave Edgerton—120 P. M.

Arrive Janesville—2:30 P. M.

Leave Janesville—4:30 P. M.

Arrive Edgerton—4:45 P. M.

Rate: 5¢ EACH WAY.

Geo. Stricker, Proprietor.

"Y's" 13 MEN FAIL

TO HOLD TANKS

Although they used two and a half teams, the "Y" men failed to hold the outgoings of the tank Corps and lost \$2 to \$3 at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night. Wiener led the scoring with three field goals and six free throws.

LAUGHLIN, FORMER PASTOR HERE, COMING

Tenth annual roll call of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, J. O. O. F. at Beloit will be held Monday night to give the occasion for a speech by Rev. James W. Laughlin, Oshkosh, at one time pastor of the First Presbytery church. The address will be preceded by musical and literary program.

CLEMONS IS NAMED TRUSTEE FOR FITCH

Fred L. Clemons, Janesville, was appointed trustee in the bankruptcy proceedings of James P. Fitch, former grocery store owner, during a hearing held before Referee C. F. Lamb in Madison this week. William H. Dougherty, represented the creditors and E. L. Ryan appeared for Fitch.

WAGON LOSSES WHERE?

A horse drawn wagon of the City Ice company was wrecked Saturday morning in front of the Golden Eagle on West Milwaukee street when a rear wheel came off. No one was injured and the wheel was restored.

BOAT CO.—Applesauce.

ROAST TURKEY—Oyster sauce.

ROAST CHICKEN—Bread sauce.

COMPOTE OF PIGEON—Mushroom sauce.

Broiled Fish—Mackerel—Sauces of stewed gooseberries.

Broiled Bluefish—White cream sauce.

Broiled Shad—Rice.

Fresh Salmon—Green peas with cream sauce.

CHAMPION COOKS OF CITY, PICKED

Prizes Awarded for Best Pies and Cakes at Leah's—300 at Last Session.

Mrs. H. C. Your skin is probably too dry which accounts for the chapping each time after you wash it. If you use a cream sometimes to cleanse the skin and omit the water, or cream following the water, you will not have this trouble.

Perky—with hair as oily as yours.

The woman with a poor profile must be particularly careful of her complexion which should be flawless, and of her hair, which should be perfectly dressed. In fact she can dress her hair so as to make an ingrowing chin appear attractive or the face the usual way to do this is to fluff the hair softly around the face and then to draw it into a very high knot at the back. A little experimenting will show each woman the very best way for her to do this.

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By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dane counties:

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6 months \$3.00 in advance.

12 months \$6.00 in advance.

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Road Building a Big Industry

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—Road building in the United States is one of the nation's largest industries, a million men being employed last year throughout the construction season at building and repairing the country's highways. The roads comprised of all classes totalled nearly 24,000 miles, almost enough to girdle the earth at the Equator. It was the banner year in road building in the United States.

"We are accustomed to thinking of manufacturing of steel, iron, and the making of automobiles as tremendous productive enterprises," says Thomas M. McDonald, director of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, "but these industries, great as they are, are still not as large as the business of highway building."

This year's program of the bureau of public roads calls for construction of at least 10,000 miles of federal highways during the 1922 road building season. Programs of 15 states so far submitted to the bureau call for as much or more new or improved highways.

According to the government figures, there are 200,000 miles of improved highways or roadways in the United States, and about 2,800,000 miles of mere roadways.

The construction of a national system of highways, which is now in full swing, was provided for by an act of congress of 1916, and an amendatory act of 1921. Both acts call for a national system of connected roads, each road a link in the national chain, bearing its due proportion of interstate traffic, serving with well placed lateral roads to distribute and collect the traffic of the rural section.

The back-breaking drudgery with the pick and shovel, and crude man-propelled or horse-drawn contrivances which made this kind of construction work difficult, are things of the past. Power-propelled road making machinery has been developed. The Bureau takes men, trains them and pays them while they are engaged in becoming skilled in the handling and management of the new road construction machinery and equipment.

One of the principal machines evolved is called the mechanical finisher. The finisher does away with all of the old slow and laborious processes. It drags, constructs, tamps and "dresses" the roadway. The preparation of subgrades is done with a machine called a borer or razer. This is equipped with projecting blades which plow up and collect the dirt or gravel. Another machine is shown as a coring road grader, equipped with scoops. This machine will tear up the hardest surfaces, and separate the stone from the dirt by a screening process. Specially designed mixers and rollers are also used.

Federal aid highways completed and under construction at the close of last year will require in all 50,000,000 tons of gravel and stone. This means a million carloads, and it is equal to the total annual production of all commercial sand and gravel plants in 23 states in the eastern half of our country. Federal aid roads which were under construction or completed Dec. 31, last, called for 17,000,000 barrels of cement, or about one-sixth of the largest annual production on record.

The national highway act was passed by congress in 1916. It required the creation of a highway department in all states as a condition of the allotment of federal aid. Seventeen states created highway departments as the result of that act, and many others were strengthened and given larger funds.

The 1922 program of the bureau of public roads calls for construction work in all of the 48 states. Under the system, where the state agrees on a project and the type of highway to be built, the federal government spends dollars for dollar with the state. Some of the states, such as New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Illinois, while taking federal aid on some projects, independently construct large stretches of highway.

The first straw hat has appeared. The police are on the case almost immediately, but the offender escaped.

The landlords have had to burn a little coal lately, but not enough.

Who's Who Today

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUST.

BILL'S COMING BACK
"I'll pay you tomorrow. Be here about ten, I'll have the money to give to you then, I cannot pay now for sufficient lack." But I'll have it tomorrow, for Bill's coming back.
"Who's Bill?" I inquired. "And what is he to me?"
And this was his answer: "It's this way, you see, I have the money to pay you, but still—He needed a lit, so I loaned it to Bill."
"He'll pay it tomorrow. He said that he would; He gave me his word, and his promise is good. There are many whose methods are careless and slack.

But you can depend on it, Bill will be back." I smiled as I heard him and, shaking my head, "I've had many a promise just like that," I said. "And the time you have taken is shaky, I fear."

But he answered: "He promised, and Bill will be here." I leaped the next day and I said with a grin: "Well, tell me the truth, did your old friend come in?"

"He did," said he, "and it never occurred to me that he wouldn't, for I had his word." It may be that many are richer than Bill.

And many perhaps are much cleverer still: I fancy that hundreds whose wallets are fat, Would give all they had to be trusted like that!

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT
BY ROY K. MOULTON.

THE IDEAL CAST

Dear Roy—I have long been a student of the photoplay and at times I wonder if some of the players I have seen have been fitted for the roles for which they have been cast. For instance, wouldn't a certain on-stage-roo appear better advantage as a grandmother? I am not a needle, but do you get my point?

Well, follows a cast which I have picked for a production that I have written, and which I have called "The Perils of the Pickle Makers' Daughter." Camera: Shoot.

Lead: Diver, a sweet young thing, Edith Chapman.

Mustard Plaster: a bad man, Eugene O'Brien.

Count Mein, a smooth worker, Wallace Reid.

Hansom: Harry Haliroll, sh! the hero, Ben Turpin.

Desperate Pete, assistant bad man, George Arliss.

Mrs. Wotta Diver, Pearl's ma, of course Mary Pickford.

Harold Haliroll, Harry's pap, Wesley Barry.

The Sheriff: no movie complete without one Harold Lloyd.

Deputy Sheriff: elute, John Barrymore.

Bad men, moon-thieves, crooks, second-story men, con men, thieves, etc., and cowboys and Indians!

—Herbert de Baer.

Now ain't this terrible? Cable says short skirts of American girls abroad shock European diplomats. If they were really diplomats they would pretend to think the short ones are all right, and then the girls would change them for longer ones. A diplomat is no diplomat if he doesn't know how to handle women.

NOT KNOCKING THE GROOM, WE TRUST.

Charles McCauley and Edith Parsons were married Saturday at Omaha. The bride has many friends.—Merryville (Iowa) Banner.

We will never be entirely satisfied with those topical moving pictures until they show some ice boating and ski jumping. Why overlook these sports?

If there were not so many young gentlemen playing pool and so many middle-aged gentlemen settling the affairs of the nation in the corner groceries and barber shops, the rest of us wouldn't have to worry so hard.

The first straw hat has appeared. The police are on the case almost immediately, but the offender escaped.

The landlords have had to burn a little coal lately, but not enough.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to his question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Fredric J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau does not handle legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Send your question in writing and briefly enclose two cents in postage for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

O. Has the rate of exchange an effect on commerce? A. G. B.

A. The department of commerce says that the present disordered exchange situation militates against the recovery of the world's commerce, but this is an effect rather than a cause. Exchange has been likened to a barometer; the barometer indicates the weather, but it does not make the weather.

Q. Where was the home rule for Ireland movement started? L. H. D.

This term in British politics designated a particular movement begun in 1870, to secure for Ireland a local legislature and thus recognize and satisfy a persistent sentiment of Irish nationality.

O. Will storage hurt cotton seed which is to be planted? P. B. D.

A. The department of agriculture says that investigations show that the germination of cotton seed is injured by heating in storage when it is exposed to the sun.

G. Was the earthquake on Feb. 1 as severe as the San Francisco earthquake?

This earthquake was quite as severe as the one in 1906. Data have not been compiled concerning it as yet, but it was in an "earthquake area" that extends from British Columbia to Ecuador, and was probably along a fault in the earth's crust 200 to 300 miles long, and severe for about 10 to 15 miles on each side of this line.

Q. Is there an inhabited island off the coast of Africa? H. C. J.

A. You probably have reference to the Island of Tristan da Cunha, an island half way between Africa and South America in the Atlantic ocean. This was discovered in 1506 by Portuguese sailors of the same name 400 years ago. England at one time sent troops there to communicate with St. Helena, where Napoleon was imprisoned. On the removal of troops, William Glass and family and some others preferred to remain.

Q. In what is grown in Alaska? F. G.

A. The department of agriculture says some wheat has been grown in Alaska and that it has been demonstrated that it is possible to raise there a great part of the wheat needed in the territory.

Q. How many soldiers are there on the Mexican border? N. R.

A. The war department says that we have 124 officers and 1,222 enlisted men stationed in army posts long the Mexican border.

Make Rice Dishes

More Attractive

The all-around value of this food is not appreciated to the full. In this part of the world rice is a good breakfast food and an excellent basis for soups, substantial dishes, salads and desserts.

Rice is such an important staple in parts of the Orient that it is produced in countries having debts and taxes, and even wages. The Orient produces 27 per cent of the rice of the world, yet in this country probably less than one-half is acquainted with methods of preparing it more effectively than is consumed at home.

There is a free Government publication on the subject of rice, giving it in excellent ways to use. Our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy of this booklet and mail the coupon below. Enclose two cents in stamps to pay the return postage, and be sure to write your name and address clearly on the back of the coupon.

Frederic J. Haskin,
Editor,
The Gazette,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Rice Booklet.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE DEPTH

In natural sleep consciousness is in total abeyance although the subconscious mind never rests. It is only when consciousness is quite stirred to sleep that we dream or remember a dream on awakening. The subconscious mind is a valuable institution and one of the cornerstones of all original thoughts or ideas. An inventor or genius is popularly called a "dreamer." Good thinkers are given to "daydreaming" and absent-mindedness.

If on awakening from sleep one recalls vividly and perhaps painlessly the details of dreams that signifies simply that one has been sleeping in a shallow degree, the consciousness being not wholly in abeyance, dozing, cat napping. It is this borderland between consciousness and sleep that enables so many misguided souls to imagine they have had visions or experiences of some such supernatural visitation. Thus, a minister who was so deluded a few years ago found that the spirit he thought he saw invariably manifested itself at dawn or just as he, the minister, was walking from sleep—it is indeed hard sometimes to assure oneself that the dream that occurs at that transition stage was not an actual occurrence.

Kindly consider whether you is only a matter of eating and drinking or is it a disorder of the blood or an inherited condition of the system? (C. F. S.)

Answer—Generally not less than 10. Two glasses in the course of each of three meals and at least four glasses at other times.

Stilling the Heart—

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Stilling the Heart—

Kindly consider whether you is only a matter of eating and drinking or is it a disorder of the blood

The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.
George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his business loses all his property—a severe blow. George becomes a horse trainer and a girl, Sylvia Planter, when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unbecoming, George kisses her again, than he loves her. He drives him from the place where George threshes her brother, who goes to Princeton, but a tutor gets a place on the football team and also a college to win from Harvard. He makes many acquaintances. He has determined that Sylvia will still marry him and they have several times, each time seemingly wider apart, each between them. But Betty Alston is very kind to George and at her home meets old friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing.

(Continued from Yesterday.)
George has spent everywhere the spirit was growing to make any kind of a drum that would bang. "If you don't think Wilson will keep us out of it," he asked, earnestly, "why not get after Wilson and make him start something general, efficient, fundamental?" I've never heard of a President who wasn't sensitive to the pressure of the country.

There was no use talking that way. These people were satisfied with the noise at Pittsburgh. He was glad when the meal ended, when he could get away.

At the automobile he managed to tell Sylvia into her cloak, and he took the opportunity to whisper: "When is the great event coming off?"

She turned, looked at him, and didn't answer. She mounted to the buck seat beside Dalrymple.

George didn't see her again until winter. He had heard through the desolate Blodgett that she had gone with her parents to the Canadian Rockies. Nearly everyone seemed to flee north that summer, if in a final effort to "escape play." The Alstons moved to Milwaukee unusually early, and didn't return until late fall. Betty put it far enough to him then:

"I'm sorry to be back. Don't you feel the desire to get as far away as possible from things, to escape?"

"To escape what, Betty?"

"That's just it. One doesn't know."

Sometime one doesn't want to know.

It was queer that Betty never asked why he hadn't been to Pittsburgh,

never urged a definite decision as to what he would do—

The "it" lost a little of its power with him. At times he was even inclined to share Mrs. Alston's optimism. It was easy to drift with Washington. Besides, he was too busy to worry about much except his growing accumulation of profits from bloodshed. He had brought back more money when Lambert and Goodhue received commissions as captains in the reserve corps. The Pittsburgh nobs still echoed. He couldn't help a feeling of relief when people flocked back and the town became normal again, encouraging him to believe that nothing could happen to tear him away from this fascinating pursuit of getting rich for Sylvia while he waited for her next move.

That came with a stark brutality a few weeks after the holidays. He had seen her only the evening before, sitting next to Blodgett at dinner with a remote expression in her eyes that told him hopeful. The article in the morning newspaper, consequently, took him more by surprise than the original announcement of the engagement had done. Sylvia and Blodgett would be married on the fifteenth of the following August.

On top of that shock events combined to rebuke his recent confidence. His desires had taken too many granted. The folly of the Alstons and the wisdom of the Bollies and Sinclairs were forced upon him. Wilson was going to keep them out of it. George stood face to face with the decision he had shirked when the Louisiana had taken their fatal dive.

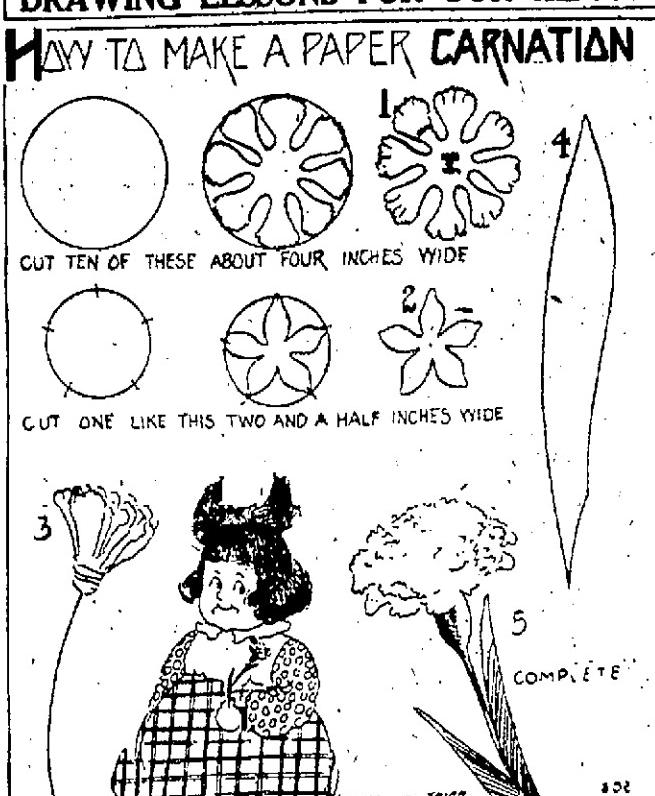
It couldn't be shirked again for the declaration of war appeared to be a matter of days, weeks at the most. The drum was beginning to sound with a rising resonance. Lambert and Goodhue would be among the first to leave. Already they made their plans. They didn't seem to care what became of the business.

"What are you up to, George?" they asked.

He put them off. He wanted to think it out. He didn't care to have his decision blurred by the rattling of a drum. Yet it was patent to him if he should go at all it would be with his partners, among the first. The thought of such a triple desertion appalled him. Mundy was incomparable for seam and routine, but he had possessed the rare sagacity and foresight demanded for the starting of a big business he would long since have begun at the helm of his own house. It would be far better, if George had to go, to sell the stock and the mass of sounding securities the firm had accumulated; in short, to close out before

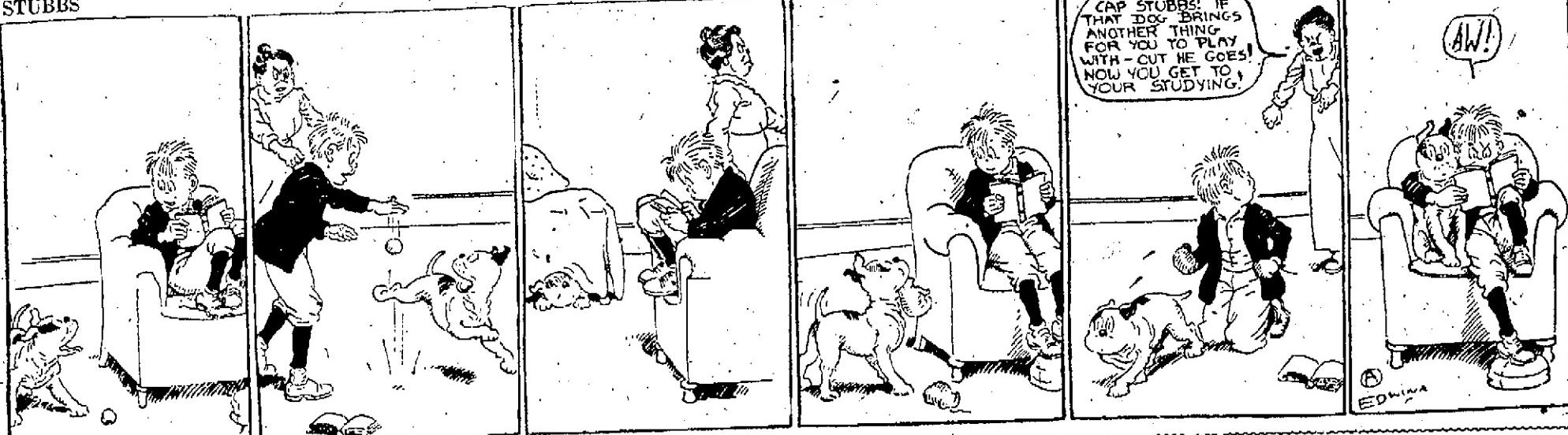
"Won easily. Seventy-five rounds.

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES



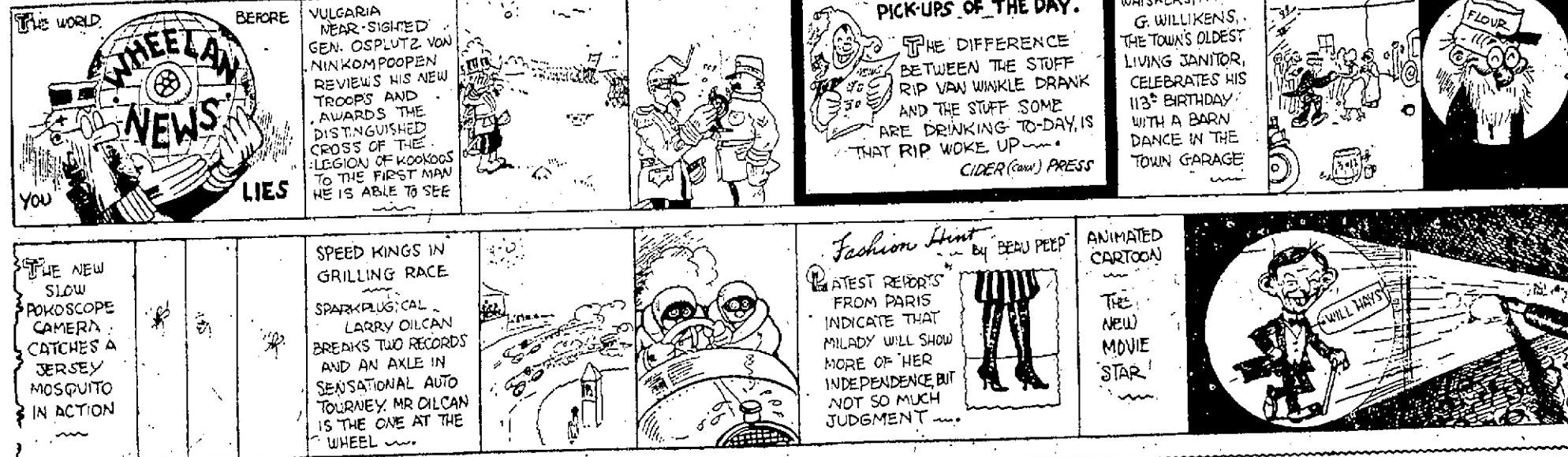
It is very easy to make a paper carnation. Use tissue paper white or pink and cut ten pieces like drawing number one. Fold two or three sections as in picture number three. Then bind them around with a thin wire and leave a long end for a stem. Now push the remaining sections of number one, unfolded, close to the center. Add the green calyx (like drawing number two) and bind the stem with green tape. Cut your leaves about the same shape as drawing number four and put them on in pairs as you bind your stem.

"CAP" STUBBS



By Wheeler

MINUTE MOVIES



By Beck

GAS BUGGIES—The female of the species etc.,



Copyright, 1920, by New Era Features.

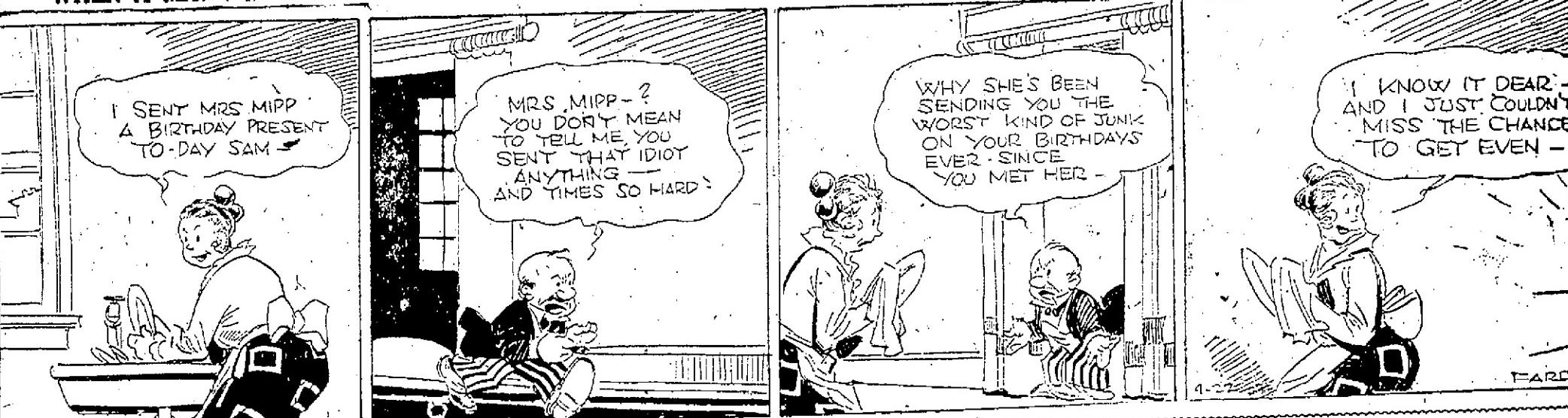
TWENTY YEARS LATER—

I TOLD YOU YOU'D HAVE TROUBLE — MEMBER? I TOLD YOU SO



Thoughtful with a Vengeance

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

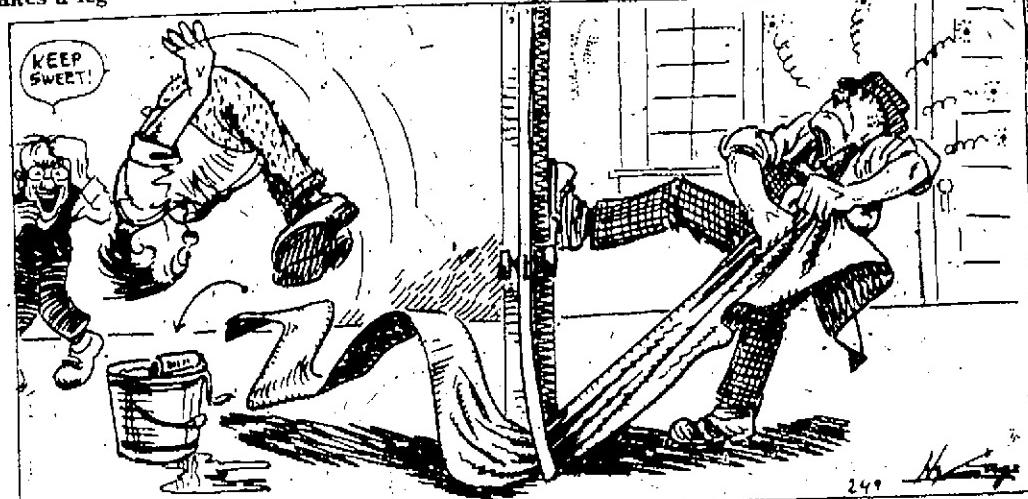


By Hy Gage

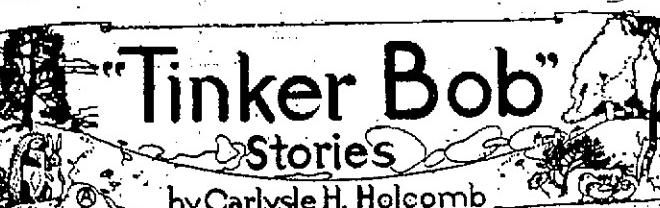
Gay & Glum



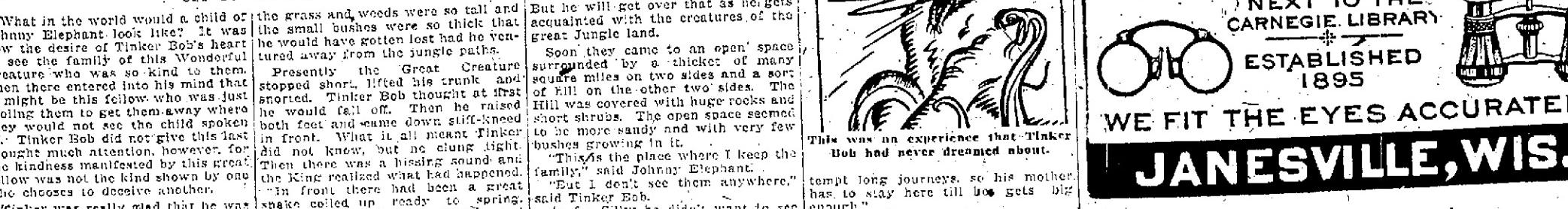
Grogan shakes a leg



FARD



OFF TO SEE TIM



HOLCOMB

then locating the dangerous fellow had raised both front feet and landed full upon him crushing him into the ground. This was an experience that Tinker Bob had never dreamed about. Such serpents as he had seen in this jungle were of the kind that could devour many of the smaller ones of the great forest, and never knew they had had anything to eat.

On they went leaving the crushed and bleeding serpent. Johnny seemed as anxious as did the King. Silky, poor fellow, was so frightened about it all that he could not speak. But he did get over that as he gets acquainted with the creatures of the great jungle land.

Presently the Great Creature stopped short. Lifted his trunk and snorted. Tinker Bob thought at first he would fall off. Then he raised both feet and lay down stiff-kneed in front. What it all meant Tinker Bob did not know, but no clung tight like there was a hissing sound and the King realized what had happened in front there had been a great snake coiled up ready to spring.

Tinker was really glad that he was not walking through the jungle for the grass and weeds were so tall and the small bushes were so thick that he would have gotten lost had he ventured away from the jungle paths.

This was an experience that Tinker Bob had never dreamed about.

Soon they came to an open space surrounded by a thicket of many square miles on two sides and a sort of hill on the other two sides. The hill was covered with huge rocks and short shrubs. The open space seemed to be more sandy and with very few bushes growing in it.

"This is the place where I keep the family," said Johnny Elephant.

"But I don't see them anywhere," said Tinker Bob.

As for Silky he didn't want to see him very soon. Well, they kept in hiding most of the day. You see my son Tim isn't quite old enough to at

suddenly there came a sound from forth from the bushes came Little Johnny Elephant. Next to the Carnegie Library established 1895.

WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY
THE OPTICAL SHOP
EVERYTHING OPTICAL
60 SOUTH MAIN ST.
NEXT TO THE
CARNEGIE LIBRARY
ESTABLISHED 1895
JANESVILLE, WIS.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Iron and Steel Products Have Good Demand

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Demand for iron and steel products has perceptibly increased since the first of the month and operations of plants have improved naturally all of the week. Since practically all of the buying is for immediate delivery and mills are able to deliver the volume required, and more the increased buying does not make any showing in accumulating a backlog of orders. Mills have now reached about the average capacity at work that was attained last October and will very likely be doing considerably better next month.

Demand for steel is widespread, both geographically and by lines of consumption. The competitive feature of the market situation, indeed, is the very broad character of the demand, without total running up to a satisfactory tonnage such as would give the mills a reasonable degree of employment. Nearly all the orders are small individually, and the specification are very mixed in character, indicating strictly hand-to-mouth buying. Now and then a relatively large order is placed against a construction job. Prices now being made on actual orders for steel products are below the cost of production at the average mill. At present the price trend seems to be in the direction of eliminating any further cutting and the slight apparent irregularity that appeared last week in the formerly well maintained prices of sheets seems to have disappeared and the sheet market is firm again.

Operations of plants this week will be the greatest since last fall. The Pittsburgh Steel Company has turned on the blast at one of its furnaces which was started Dec. 24, and started up six of its twelve open hearth furnaces, which no steel had been made since the holidays. The Carnegie Steel Company is producing iron at about the rate of 50 per cent of normal capacity.

This company for this week has two of its Lucy furnaces in blast. One of the latter, however, is to be blown out for relining. The Lucy furnaces are making ferro-manganese and silicones. The Jones & Laughlin Steel Company has seven of its twelve blast furnaces making iron and is expected to put on another at its Woodhaven works on Feb. 20. Of the various lines in plate leads in production with perhaps 80 per cent employed. The Washington Tin Plate Company and the Wheeling Steel Corporation have each added to their capacity at work.

Prices of pig iron are not notably changed, but the market is not overly strong and consumers are looking for declines rather than advances. A lot of 10,000 tons of basic iron has been sold by a Valley steel market at 25 cents under the regular quotation, and a late recent furnace has sold a small lot of foundry iron for Pittsburgh delivery at a trifling under the Valley equivalent. The Valley market is quoted at \$19.50 for Bessemer, \$18 for basic and \$19 for foundry, f. o. b. Valley furnaces. Foundry is the most active with imports amounting to about 2,000 tons, principally from radiators and other house heating companies. A company at over, N. Y., is in the market for 5000 tons and another New Jersey heating concern is inquiring for second quarter without naming any definite tonnage.

Iron ore operations are better and work has been started at the Berkshire mine in Michigan as well as the Vale mine in the Gogebic range. Lake Superior ore consumed by furnaces during December amounted to 2,577,000 tons as compared with 2,138,000 tons during November.

Comparatively good financial conditions in Janesville are indicated by an active bond market, especially in local issues. The Rock County National Bank is buying all the Janesville Water bonds, Gas Light bonds, and similar securities that are offered to it.

The State of Queensland, Australia, sold \$10,000,000 of twenty-five year 6 per cent bonds in the United States this week.

WHERE WORKMEN GET \$1.60 A WEEK; GOODS SENT HERE

consigned to the Guaranty Trust Company.

\$1,800,000 Commercial Cable Company 4 per cent bonds have just been sold, which do not mature until 2397 A. D., having nearly 475 years to run before maturity.

Wireless receiving sets with which anyone may get market and weather reports, musical programs and news, are now being offered to the public at \$25.00 and up.

Copra, or dried coconut meat, is the principal product of the islands of the Pacific, and sells at about 4½ cents a pound, delivered in California.

Quin A Ryan observes that he can imagine nothing more monotonous than a revenue cutter disabled by collision with the Statue of Liberty.

The Russian Government is planning to issue 22 million paper roubles in 1922. 100,000 paper roubles are now equivalent to one gold rouble.

\$1,284,000 Gold notes of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad are offered for sale through leading bankers and brokers.

The increasing seriousness of the bucket shop evil is shown by Assistant District Attorney Simmons.

Municipal Bonds

Free of Federal Income Taxes

While the prices of Municipal bonds are still advancing they have not yet reached the level they occupied prior to 1917. You can still purchase good municipal.

County issues to net 5¾%. Township issues to net 6%. City issues to net 4½% to 6%. School issues to net 6%. Circular sent on request.

"Buy your bonds from a bond house."

New York Federal Reserve bank will call in \$5,000,000 of deposits from member banks to take care of treasury certificates.

\$600,000 T. A. Snyder Reserve company bonds are on the market.

A Swedish steamer arrived in New York the other day with nearly \$5,000,000 in Russian gold coins.

INVESTMENTS

New Haven road has asked permission to make a loan of \$21,224,000.

By permission from the Wisconsin tax commission the date of corporation tax reports may be fixed as of the close of the fiscal year. In such cases the tax commission should be notified in writing and the record made clear.

Arizona legislature in special session is considering a new banking law.

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SAVING For a Purpose

You will never realize the true value or significance of a Savings Account until you start to saving money with some definite object in view. Then it is that you will take a keen interest in making that modest balance grow week by week or month by month, until the necessary amount with which to accomplish your objective has been realized.

Start your account with this Bank for some definite purpose Today.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Janesville Wis.

When you take the long journey

Some day your protection will be withdrawn from your family.

When that dreaded time comes, your loved ones will need more than ever before the property you have accumulated, and the sound judgment that you have used in its accumulation. It is your duty to do what you can to preserve the property for their use, and to provide some other sound judgment to replace yours that is gone.

For men who take these things seriously we have a new booklet "Wills and Ways," and are saving you a copy. You can do no less for your loved ones than to call or write for it.

Trust Accounts.
Commercial Accounts.
Interest-bearing savings accounts.
Investment service and information.

THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

report which states that clients of the 30 or more brokerage firms which failed in New York within the last few months have lost about \$50,000,000.

tion in Japan, with the work in charge of American engineers. It will be 200 feet high and 750 feet long, and the plant will develop 60,000 H. P.

Germany, supposedly impoverished,

is pushing the United States hard for first place as the world's chief exporter of steel products. Already Germany has far outdistanced all its European competitors in the steel industry.

Governments efforts to help the housing situation have resulted in failure and abandonment of the project in England. It was found that the cost was running so high and

show an almost continual increase from 1914 until now.

The Southern California Edison Company plans to spend \$2,500,000 for improvements.

\$18,000,000 Baltimore & Ohio Equipment Trust Notes were sold this week to yield from 5½ to 5¾ percent.

Baltimore & Ohio Equipment Trust Notes were sold this week to yield from 5½ to 5¾ percent.

Government's efforts to help the housing situation have resulted in failure and abandonment of the project in England. It was found that the cost was running so high and

was placing such a burden on the people in increased rents and taxation, that the scheme was given up.

Evening Post indicates that the municipal receivership of a public utility corporation is nearly as low as that of a national bank.

About \$215,000,000 of industrial bonds, and about \$20,000,000 of Railroad bonds will fall due this year, most of which will have to be refunded.

Figures compiled by the New York

Bank Open Saturday Evening from 7 to 8:30

Invest your Savings in a CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT of this Bank.

These Certificates draw interest at 3% and are payable on demand. They make a safe and profitable investment for funds that you may be saving for some special purpose.

START SAVING NOW.

THE BOWER CITY BANK

Corner Main and Milwaukee Streets.

This Is the Season for Fires!

Don't you worry whenever you see the fire truck go by? It might be your home that they are going to save. Are you leaving money exposed to the danger of fires? Have you valuable papers you would like to preserve? Is all your wealth tied up in a home that might be destroyed? These are questions that you must ask yourself. If you have been careless in the past, resolve to be careful in the future. Keep your money in a checking account; your valuables in safe-deposit boxes, and accumulate some savings as a reserve if you should lose your home.

We are prepared to help you in carrying out these plans.

(Open this evening, 7-8:30)

To Holders of Victory 3 3/4% Notes

To continue the maximum tax exemption and to obtain the most favorable reinvestment rates, we advise immediate sale and investment in either:

Security	Due	Yield
*Banker's Joint Stock Land Bank 5's of Milwaukee	1951 (Optional 1931)	4.80% to 1931 5.00% thereafter
*Banker's Joint Stock Land Bank 5's of Milwaukee	1939 (Optional 1924)	4.90% to 1924 5.00% thereafter
Federal Land Bank 5's	1941 (Optional 1931)	4.62% to 1931 5.00% thereafter

Exempt from ALL Federal, State, Municipal, and Local Taxes, except Inheritance Taxes, making these bonds as fully tax exempt as the Liberty 3 3/4's.

*De-Pere, Wisconsin, School Dist. 5's 1924-37 4.60% to 5.00%
*Tulsa County, Oklahoma, 5's 1936 5.00%

*Legal in opinion of counsel for Trust Funds in Wisconsin.

Additional information regarding the above and additional offerings suitable for reinvestment of proceeds of VICTORY 3 3/4's upon request.

Addison Haugan

District Representative
BELOIT

MORRIS F. FOX & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

EAST WATER AT MASON - MILWAUKEE WIS.

MADISON - MONTICELLO - GREEN BAY



The PRINCE and the PAUPER

WANT, misery and shame cannot attack those who save money regularly. The world is a good old place when you have money in the bank. Thrift is a guarantee of comfort and success. Why not start your savings account here ~ today?

MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK

Janesville, Wisconsin

INVEST WISELY

Essential industries.
Supplying the people with Power, Light and Heat.

Our Preferred Stock is now a most popular investment in this community.

The Preferred Stock of our company is a thoroughly sound investment backed by modern physical property, careful management and a long record of dividend paying success.

\$1.00 PAR VALUE. 7% PER ANNUM.

Ask for more information about this exceptional investment.

Call at

Janesville Electric Co.

30 West Milw. St.

Or write

WISCONSIN RIVER POWER COMPANY
Investment Dept.

Madison, Wis.

900 Gay Building.

THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—LIVE STOCK—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU

TO SEEK STRONGER MARKET COMPANY

Plant Sweet Clover on Land to Improve Soils

President Bert Skinner Gives Views on Future of Milk Pool.

Around the stove in the township general store, at the community meetings along the roads—it is not too cold—and everywhere farmers are talking about the future if the cooperative milk marketing company. More than that the banker and merchant in the city depending on farm trade are speculating as to what will happen to the organized milk market and pool of the farmers. Since the sweeping election victory of the outer belt farmers, there is no reason being advanced why the farmers cannot become a power in the marketing of their milk. Everything is not silver lined or of rosier hue yet for the farmers seeking an organized market through a powerful pool.

Future Beautiful

But it is hard to have a talk with Bert Skinner, Beloit, president of the Rock County association and one of the leaders in the move to eject a solid ticket of directors favorable to a big pool and ousting old officers at the Chicago meeting. That meeting is now history and the future is the problem before the marketing company backers. They won hands down but they have got to win a bigger victory than the election and that is the solid faith and confidence of the dairymen of Southern Wisconsin.

That the farmers must have a market for their milk argues Mr. Skinner. There is going to be a surplus this summer when our herds get out on the pasture. There must be faith and confidence among the producers to win.

Cooperation Never Fails

“Just as has been said, Cooperation never fails—the lack of it does. That's the point. We are going to see before the farmers in the country that we enter the Chicago market. We are through with just air speeches and空谈. We are going to ask the farmers to sign the new contract come in and organize stronger than we ever were.”

Surplus In Summer

During the election meeting the producers elected to Chicago denied the right of the dairymen in the country to enter the Chicago market.

It would be a difficult proposition to keep the farmers in Southern Wisconsin or Northern Illinois out, should they desire to ship to Chicago. But it is declared that 55 percent of the milk produced in the entire Chicago district goes as butter or condensed milk. Hence the better fat basis price being established.

Whether This Is Right or Wrong

“In Beloit the organized dairymen are not behind a month for the reason the dealer is directed to pay the producers less the spread, which is sent to Chicago by the milk companies. I believe that would solve the back payment problem which is a just one.”

“If the Chicago Marketing don't live up to their other cooperative dairy organizations will be successfully started in the Chicago districts. And there is every reason to have confidence that it will succeed but we must have the faith and confidence of the producers to win.”

During the last month officers of the Rock county association have completed many dealers holding back spread money to pay up. More than \$15,000 is said to have been collected representing funds that are withheld from the producers and given to the dealer to either the farmers or the pool.

“We are going to try for a strong marketing company than ever

Have Modern Plant

The marketing company has a modern receiving plant at 1605 South Canal street in Chicago” concluded Mr. Skinner. “There is no waste now. Surplus milk goes into

the tanks.

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NEWS FROM THE FARM—SURVEY OF FARMS IN ROCK COUNTY

TO NAME OFFICERS AT BUREAU MEETING

Annual Meeting of Rock County Farm Bureau on Tuesday.

Farm Meetings.

Pruning demonstration, Monday 2 p.m., February 20, Rex Wickham Farm.

Annual meeting Rock County Farm Bureau, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., court house, Janesville.

Fifth annual Rock County Duroc association sale, fair grounds, Janesville, Wednesday, February 22.

Pruning demonstration, Harry Knops farm, 10 a.m., and David Ward, Avalon, 2 p.m., Thursday, February 22.

Livestock shipping association, Footville, Tuesday, February 28.

Johnstown Farm Bureau meeting, Johnstown, February 23.

Milton Farm Institute, high school, March 7 and 8.

Election of officers for the Rock County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting will attract attention of the farmers the coming week. A greater Farm Bureau is to be established this year for a greater county agriculture.

The meeting will be held in the court house, Janesville, at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday. All farmers are urged to attend and take part in the election of officers and hear the financial reports.

"We want as many farmers who can attend this meeting and have a full expression," declared Hugh Hemmingsway, president. "The farmers should come in and express their opinions and let us know what they want. It is our intention to serve the farmers as much as possible."

Expect Big Meeting.

Interest in the election is centered on the naming of the secretary since C. E. Culver, steadfastly refuses to consider the office another year. This office is one of the most important on the Bureau list.

Representatives are expected from all townships. A proposal is to be made to pay back a certain portion of the membership fees to the townships from which they are collected to the township development programs. It is hoped to have active township organizations in every district in the county all pushing beyond the county unit.

For promoting the Farm Bureau Livestock shipping association sectional meetings are to be held in different parts of the county. All that the livestock association managers are asking is a fair chance to demonstrate that cooperative shipping will pay the farmer more.

From the Johnstown Farm Bureau meeting with local speakers talking on tobacco, poultry and seeds. The farmers in this section will hear a discussion of what the probable acreage on tobacco will be this summer. O. G. Hall will be chairman.

The program for the Milton Farm Institute is now being arranged by County Agent R. T. Glassco, and E. P. Coop, chairman.

The Rock County Holstein association held a meeting in the Beloit Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon for the black and white breeders in the southern section of the county.

This breed association, having success in distributing bull calves at \$20 among farmers giving blooded sires to dairymen needing better leaders.

The Rock County Purebred Guine Groves association is receiving many orders for quality seeds and guinea.

The sale of the Rock County Duroc association will attract many farmers desiring good breeding stock. The association is desirous of interesting the boys and girls in the county pig club to buy at this sale. Notes of responsibility certificates will be taken on the stock bought by the boys and girls. There will be 44 head.

The famous Kave Holstein herd is to be sold on the same day in Elkhorn.

**Farmers Will Spray
Orchards Next Month**

Information has been received by the county agent from S. W. Dechant, State Entomologist, to mobilize all the spray equipment in the county for the application of at least one arsenical spray to each orchard as early as possible.

Mr. Fracker states that the usual pink and spray against apple scab is sufficient. He suggests that a list of all the spray rings in the county should be secured together with the number of arsenical orders the orchard companies.

Many of the orchards have now been defoliated two years in succession and another year will result in the death of some of the trees as the apple tree is not able to put out two sets of leaves each year indefinitely. If possible, measures to prevent this from happening again should consequently be used.

Some slight protection may be secured against the spring canker worm by breaking the tree and tree tangled below the root buds opened up many of the egg masses of the fall cankerworm will still hatch, every effort should be made to secure the spraying of every possible orchard with some arsenical solution this season.

Any farmer who has any kind of a spray equipment is advised to get his spray material early and combat the spring canker worm. A dormant spray of lime sulphur should be applied to all the trees that have been infected with the oyster shell scale.

If active steps are not taken by the farmers to combat these two deadly orchard pests the farm orchard in Rock County will soon be a thing of the past.

**Dairy Men Demand
Milk be Pasteurized**

Protests made by many Rock county farmers against the sending back of skins will not fully pasture from the milk plants has brought creditable results. The most of the condensaries realize the losses incurred by feeding infected milk and have complied with the demands of their patrons and the state law.

There are instances where a Turner owning high priced stock lost 22 head in the tubercular test and a year later lost 100 head. His farmer convinced him that it was infected milk that caused his losses. He now takes no chances. Not only did he protest to the condensary but he took time to pasteurize the skin milk on his own farm after getting it from the plant.

Pure Bred Sire in Every Herd Hope of Rock County

A survey was taken some years ago in Rock county showing that 77 percent of the sires used with the herds were scrubs. The percent of blooded sires over the scrubs has been increased materially since this survey—but there should be a blooded sire on every farm.

High grade dairy cattle have been in great demand. They will continue to be in demand and the prices for good grades and blooded animals have been satisfactory, especially on animals shipped out of the state.

The market has shown a wide variation in prices between inferior and high grade dairy cows.

Good farmers lament because there are so few pure blooded bulls in comparison to the scrubs at the head of dairy herds. These men feel that the farmers using the scrub sire has not been well convinced of the superior value of a blooded animal to build up a dairy herd.

Need Good Sires.

"Any pure blooded sire can build up a poor herd," advises W. J. Douglass, Beloit but he adds, "it takes a good blooded sire to build up a good herd."

One main reason why so many scrub sires are kept is due to the lack of desire of farmers for blooded stock. Their dairy methods and their conception of the dairy business has not been given the vision of the understanding to appreciate the value of improved blood. They will point to instances—and true ones—where the blooded cows have

not equaled grades. This is true but it must be remembered that the grade is better than the scrub because it is producing qualities stamped in it because of its blood.

Good cows are obtained through the use of good pure blood sires and it is good cows that the buyer arc after.

Buid Up Herds.

Bella Pontica, a Holstein cow owned by Thomas A. Barron of Ontario, Canada, has a record of 1,259 pounds of butterfat in one year. Enough butter can be made from the production of this cow to feed twenty-four families of four persons each for a period of twelve months, allowing 10½ pounds of butter per person.

A dozen years ago there was not produced as much as 1,000 pounds of butterfat in one year's time. Today there are sixteen cows all in America, fourteen of which are in the United States, producing more than 1,200 pounds of butterfat and breed.

It is demonstrated that present records are only temporary. It has been demonstrated beyond doubt in case of the country that the good sire is the scrub factor in the development of herds to a profitable production standard.

Of course the development has been given the vision of the understanding to appreciate the value of improved blood. They will point to instances—and true ones—where the blooded cows have

one main reason why so many scrub sires are kept is due to the lack of desire of farmers for blooded stock. Their dairy methods and their conception of the dairy business has not been given the vision of the understanding to appreciate the value of improved blood. They will point to instances—and true ones—where the blooded cows have

not equaled grades. This is true but it must be remembered that the grade is better than the scrub because it is producing qualities stamped in it because of its blood.

Good cows are obtained through the use of good pure blood sires and it is good cows that the buyer arc after.

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TWO AUCTION COWS BROUGHT DIVIDENDS

Development of Goldthorpe
Herd Started from Two
Cows in 1912.

UPPING A SALE in 1912 John Goldthorpe, residing east of Janesville, started with blooded Holsteins. He did not have as fat a pocketbook as some of the other breeders. He had to limit his bids being offered in the auction ring.

But he bought two cows. Not having cash enough for the "toppers" he used his own judgment and picked what he thought were the best, considering the prices.

One of the cows was Pearl Nephew 2nd and cost \$125. Goldthorpe paid \$100 for rights. Van Dorn, the other owner. In six years he sold the foregoing cow for \$2,000 to the Canadian government. She produced heifer calves that sold for \$1,800 and two sires, one of which sold for \$1,000 and the other is now grand champion in Rock county.

Good Show Animals.

But Pearl Nephew proved the best buy of the two. There are still three daughters of this cow in the Goldthorpe barn, everyone a notable producer.

Hengsterup Pearl Field, the second, is one of the finest type Holstein cows in Rock county. It is to be hoped Goldthorpe will show her at the county fair this year. She would be hard to find in the show ring.

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She has a record of 31 pounds of fat and 270 pounds of milk in 20 days.

But no matter what her production is, the show animal is a show cow. She has the true Holstein type, with a good head, well sprung ribs, a developedudder and good back-line.

Beside her are two grand daughters of the cow bought for \$125 and it would take \$4,000 to buy these three cows today. They all are 30 pounders—but the other two have not got the show ability of the first daughter.

Grand Champion Bull.

In the best Holstein herd in Rock county was to be selected, it is certain that Hengsterup Vale Kordyline De Kol will be given consideration. It is worth any amount to have such a fine animal.

He was grand champion in the Holstein class at the Janesville fair. He should be shown at the state fair.

He is four years old and weighs about 2,300 pounds. His dam has three records of 30 pounds and one of 32.90 pounds.

But it is his beauty that sets this bull apart as being capable of winning honors.

His shoulders and neck are well defined with a good measure between the shoulder bones. His is marked well with jet black, the predominating color. Unlike most male animals his skin is pliable and loose. His hind shoulders and neck are refined in lines and it would take a most critical judge to pick flaws in this animal when exhibited for showing. It is to be hoped that Goldthorpe will show this animal at the state fair even

though he may be pitted against the famous Cussick herd sire—winner of second honors at the 1921 national dairy show and state fair.

One 34 Pound Record.

But the point is that Goldthorpe built up his herd with only a modest start and the two cows he bought at the sale were later sold to the Canadian government for \$2,000. They were the foundation of the herd.

There is a promising heifer on this farm, having three distinct milk veins, something rarely seen.

Six in this herd recently finished tests. One four year old cow produced 34.62 pounds of butter in seven days and 67.19 of butter and 612 pounds of milk in 14 days. She is the third daughter of the dam Hengsterup Pearl Field. Her full sister won 31 pounds in seven days.

Any person interested in the results of using blooded sires and good foundation stock could be convinced by seeing and looking over the three cows out of the original Hengsterup Field bought nine years ago for \$125.

Much Interest Taken in Junior Stock Clubs

The Boys' and Girls' clubs of Rock county are now in full swing. Many boys and girls have purchased their purebred pigs, calves, or sheep and the owners will be supplied in the near future.

The Rock County Holstein Breeders' Association will have a Holstein calf club day in Janesville for the purpose of distributing purebred selected calves to the boys and girls. Any boy or girl who is interested in Holsteins can get one of these calves. The Holstein Breeders' Association has made arrangements to take care of the notes and will run for nine months. Application for money should be made to the calves should be made at once to J. W. Jones, Wilton Junction, Secretary Rock County Holstein Breeders' Association, Henry Wiedland, Jr., Beloit, Chairman of the Committee, or R. T. Glassco, County Agent.

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Classified Advertising

Classified Ad Branches
Fader Drug Store
F. G. Samuel, 982 McKey Blvd.
Eincold St. Grocery
J. P. Fitch, 325 Weston Ave.
Carle's General Store, Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocers, Madison Academy
Sta.

CLASSIFIED ADS

77
Either Phone

CLASSIFIED AD RENTALS
At 10 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

2224, 2230, 2235, 2247, 2250,

2252, 2254, 2256, 2258, 2260,

2262, 2264, 2266, 2268, 2270,

2272, 2274, 2276, 2278,

2280, 2282, 2284, 2286, 2288,

2290, 2292, 2294, 2296, 2298,

2294, 2296, 2298, 2300,

2302, 2304, 2306, 2308,

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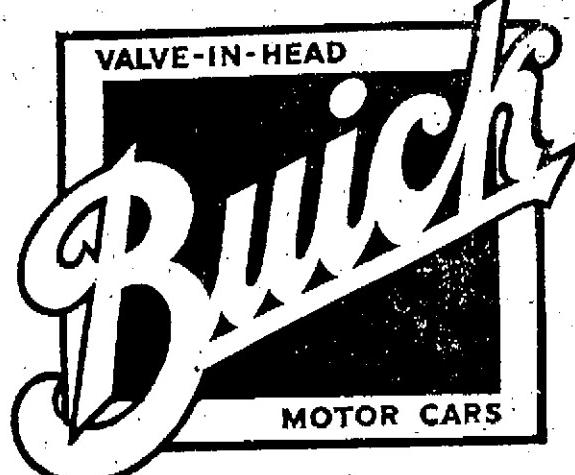
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SATURDAY

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

We will gladly
answer all
questions per-
taining to Autos

More Facts You Should Know!

- 1 For the calendar year, January 1, 1921, to January 1, 1922, Buick built and actually sold over 80,000 automobiles.
- 2 These sales for the calendar year 1921 exceeded by over 12,000 cars the sales of any automobile manufacturer having a six-cylinder automobile in its line.
- 3 These sales for this period like wise represent a volume of business greater by over \$9,000,000 than the sales of any other automobile manufacturer excluding Ford.
- 4 These figures are taken from official reports and are absolutely reliable.

Buick Dealer.

J. A. DRUMMOND Janesville, Wis.
WM. SCHRUB, Agent: E. H. BURNESS, Agent
Edgerton, Wis.
J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent
Milton and Milton Jet., Wis.

WE CAN BETTER AUTOMOBILES. BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Auto Repairing
— and —
Oxy-Acetylene
Welding

Moving Oils & Lubricants.
"The Lubricant That Lasts."
Goddard Cords & Fabrics.
Not a better tire is sold, on a basis of its performance.

You Have Our Guarantee.

We know that Zenith means more Power, greater Economy, faster Acceleration and absolute Reliability. That is why we guarantee that you will be satisfied.

If you do not ask greater achievements than these Zenith will give Satisfaction:
Power - 25 Ton Baldwin Locomotives use Zenith.
Economy - 29.9 miles per gallon with Zenith equipped.
Acceleration - one mile in 38.33 seconds from standing start is a Zenith record.
Reliability - Zenith is standard equipment on all Liberty Motors.

Let us tell you what Zenith will do for you.

RICHARD'S BATTERY &
Electrical Service Station

14 N. RIVER ST.
JANESEVILLE, WIS.
Knowledge + Equipment = Superior Service.

"NO LEAK O"

A Scientific, Oilsealing Piston Ring

Oil sealing piston rings control the oil, maintain the oil seal, eliminate the carbon and oil trouble. We carry in stock all standard and oversized rings.

Price 50c and up.

Turner Garage and Auto Parts

Court Street on the Bridge.

Phone, Bell 1070.

Columbia
Six

A dependable, purposeful, reasonable priced car. A car that proves its worth by its high grade performance in any weather or under any conditions.

A real all-weather car. The Columbia Six New Challenger Sedan is the greatest bargain in real car values that has been offered in some time.

\$1995

Is what this 5 Passenger Sedan sells for F. O. B. Detroit. An investment you will never regret.

Let Us Show You the Car.

Columbia Garage

N. Franklin St.

Kerosene Tractors
and Engines Get
Our Latest Prices
Before Buying

TOWNSEND MFG. CO.

S. Franklin St. Bell Phone 185. Janesville, Wis.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

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Backing Dangers

Being Backed Into Has Become A Serious Road Hazard

EXPERIENCE INDICATES that a very large proportion of all the minor accidents to cars is caused by their striking other cars or fixed objects, when they are being backed and this is not strange as both the operator's view and his accuracy of control are then relatively imperfect. The rear view mirror is a valuable safeguard against such collisions and it is to be deplored that all cars are not fitted with this comparatively inexpensive and readily applied device. At night, a light to illuminate the area behind a car would also greatly promote safety in backing and lamps fitted for this service have been used to a limited extent. Some effective form of visual or audible signal to denote that a car is to be backed, should be standardized and put into universal use. A great many backing accidents rise from loss of car control on up grades, especially in heavy traffic, through inexpert operators letting their cars start backward when attempting to start forward from a stationary condition or when trying to change gears and every operator should become skilled in starting up, without backward motion, even when climbing a very steep hill, if following traffic is to be safeguarded. This maneuver is one of the few instances in which engine speed control must be effected by the hand-throttle instead of the accelerator, as the simultaneous brake and clutch operation necessary requires the use of both feet.

ENGINE ACTS BADLY AT HIGH SPEEDS

ANSWER: As the ends of the bearings wear, the play increases and the only way we know in which it can be taken up is by fitting new outer bearing-cans. Possibly, slightly over-long cans are obtainable, but we do not know as to this. The clearance between the magnets and the magnetos spools is of importance and should be maintained at 1-32 inch, as nearly as possible. If it is greater than this, the air gap will be too wide, reducing the activity of the magnets and making starting difficult, while if too little clearance is permitted, there is danger of the magnets striking the spool faces. A gasket, used as a shim between the magnet coil support and its seat is sometimes used to reduce excessive clearance.

A DECARBONIZATION QUERY

H. J. W. writes: The six cylinders firing out of the correct order is high tension short-circuits, caused by dirt in the distributor or faulty insulation of the spark-plug cables, but are you sure that the trouble is not irregular missing or incorrect timing of the spark? A retarded setting of the ignition-cam would account for excess gasoline consumption and low power, especially at high speeds. Is your automatic spark advance working properly? A faulty carburetor adjustment, giving an overrich mixture at high speeds and fouling the plugs would perhaps account in part of this trouble, as would also weakness of the valve springs, with its consequent holding open of the valves at high speed. Is your valve timing correct?

ANSWER: We doubt the practicability. Excessive air may act as above described, but we think the plug must be rather a slow one, and deposits burn with considerable difficulty and require frequent ignitions, even in the atmosphere of pure oxygen provided in the oxygen method of burning out carbon and it seems as if the burning of deposits by excessive air would go on very slowly. If indeed it would be appreciable, the fact that the deposits are on water-cooled surfaces, where they are thus prevented from becoming very hot, makes the likelihood of their burning in excess but, rather problematical.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

CRANKSHAFT END PLAY

IN P. O. ASKS: Is there any way of taking up end play in the Ford crankshaft? Does end play affect the action of the magneto, especially at cranking?

ANSWER: We doubt the practicability. Excessive air may act as above described, but we think the plug must be rather a slow one, and deposits burn with considerable difficulty and require frequent ignitions, even in the atmosphere of pure oxygen provided in the oxygen method of burning out carbon and it seems as if the burning of deposits by excessive air would go on very slowly. If indeed it would be appreciable, the fact that the deposits are on water-cooled surfaces, where they are thus prevented from becoming very hot, makes the likelihood of their burning in excess but, rather problematical.

There are new driving pleasures waiting for you in the Studebaker LIGHT SIX Sedan.

It's motor is the most powerful, most flexible, and the freest from vibration of any light six cylinder motor.

See This New Low Priced Sedan

Two more cylinders make a world of difference. You notice it when the LIGHT-SIX slows down to a snail's gait in traffic. You notice it when the open highway ahead invites the throttle. You notice it in the greater responsiveness, the greater flexibility, the greater s-m-o-o-t-h-e-s-s and in the absence of vibration.

It's motor is the most powerful, most flexible, and the freest from vibration of any light six cylinder motor.

CHEAP INSURANCE

Goodyear Tires and Heavy Tourist Tubes are the Cheapest Insurance You Can Buy Against Tire Trouble.

Let Us Show You.

W. T. Flaherty & Sons

310 W. Milwaukee St.

"Janesville's Oldest Supply House."

The Sheridan

That's the car that makes them all sit up and take notice. The car that is just a little better in every department than others of anywhere near the cost of the Sheridan. And because it's better it will keep in perfect running condition twice as long as the average car.

Let Us Demonstrate

Bower City Implement Co.

Cor. Milw. & Bluff Sts.

Bell 988.

NEW PRICES

Cadillac Type 61 Series
January 1, 1922

Touring Car	\$8150
Phaeton	3150
Roadster	3100
Two-Passenger Coupe	3875
Victoria	3875
Five-Passenger Coupe	3925
Sedan	4100
Suburban	4250
Limousine	4550
Imperial Limousine	4600

BUY A CADILLAC.

Kemmerer Garage
206-212 E. Milwaukee St.

The Standard
of the
World

CADILLAC

189 Inches of Spring Surface

Springs of exceptional length and resiliency contribute their full share to restful riding in the 1922 Auburn Sedan or Coupe.

Yet this is only one secret of Auburn's comfortable riding. The chassis is scientifically balanced. The seat springs are "double decked." Leg room is abundant. In every detail of appointment, unusual provision is made for comfort and convenience.

Restful riding in the 1922 Auburn results from 21 years' experience in building fine motor cars. You owe it to yourself to learn of this car's 42 important betterments. Come in this week.

Automotive Machine and Tool Co.

Del Harder, Mgr. 209 E. Milw. St. Phone Bell 2090
The Place of Service.

**Auto Radiator
Repairing
and Rebuilding**

We give the finest service possible on all makes of Auto Radiators. Nothing is too small for our attention and nothing too big for us to handle.

When you get your auto radiator back from our shop you may feel a supreme confidence in the work done on it and know that you received your money's worth.

JANESVILLE AUTO
RADIATOR CO.

511 Wall St.

Opp. N. W. Depot. Bell 2391

Janesville Vulcanizing Company

G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.

103-105 N. Main St.

Bell 257.

Dodge Brothers

New 4 Door Sedan

\$1555 Delivered

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles
11 South Bluff Street. Bell Phone 264.

Your Car Needs Repairing

if not now, it will in the future. And why not bring it to the best place to have expert repairing done on it. Take no risks:

Get It Done Right.

BOWER CITY MACHINE CO.

Bell 24.

750 McKey Blvd.

For the Handy Man and
His Car

Accessories of all kinds.
Tools for every purpose.
Bolts, Nuts, Washers,
Cotter Pins, Emery, etc.

Douglas Hardware Co.
13-17 S. River St.
Bell 481.

The Best Good Tire
on the Market !!!

McClaren Cords & Fabrics
with the new
More Miles "Autocrat"
Tread.

Utzig Brothers Garage
Formerly Innman's Garage.
"Our Work Will Satisfy."

GIFFORD BATTERY
SERVICE STATION

23 S. Bluff St.
Bell Phone 3084.
Representing
Willard Storage Batteries